VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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Eugene Pimentel Appointed New Instruction Dean

The position of dean of instruction, vacated by the retirement of Dr. Stewart Marsh, will be filled by Eugene Pimentel, presently dean of the Evening Division at Valley College, announced Robert E. Horton, president, Monday.

Dean Pimentel earned his B.A. degree at Cal Poly in San Luis Obispo, attended the University of Redlands and did graduate work at USC. He studied for his M.A. at California State College in Los Angeles.

Born in San Luis Obispo, he lived mostly in Central California's agricultural areas. "I was raised on a dairy farm," he says. "It's an experience many young people should have. It's a great life for a youngster."

Between completing his education and working he has been on almost every campus in Southern California.

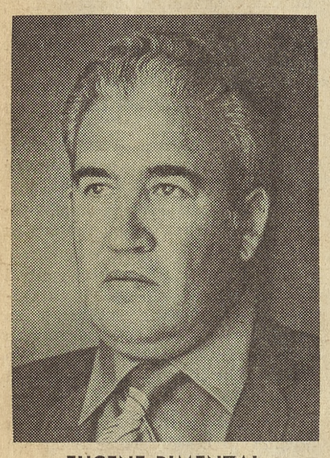
For 16 years Dean Pimentel worked in the office of admissions at Pierce College, as well as in the Evening Division and summer school.

In July of 1968 he was transferred to Southwest College as dean of students and has been in his present position as dean of Evening Division at Valley College since March of this year.

As the new dean of instruction Dean Pimentel will be responsible for the total educational day program, hiring teachers, and conferring with department chairmen, as well as devising new curricula and changing courses.

"This is quite a challenge," said Dean Pimentel. "Even though Valley College is in many ways well-established, education is today undergoing constant changes and improvements are always welcome," he said.

The position of dean of Evening Division will be filled soon.



EUGENE PIMENTAL
New Dean of Instruction

GETTING INTO THE SWIM of things is the Diving Club, which presented this elaborate display during last semester's Club Day festivities. This semester's celebration promises much entertainment as campus clubs go all out to interest prospective members with their programs and activities.

Valley Star Photo by Linda Quigg

Valley Clubs' Annual Fest Held Today

By MONICA JUNG
Club Editor

Valley's bi-annual carnival, Club Day, arrives today in Monarch Square. At 11 a.m., the clubs on campus will be competing for trophies for the most original display. The displays are judged on originality, appropriateness to club aims, club participation, and student body interest.

The clubs are judged by a cross-section of the college faculty. Last semester's first place winner was the Valley College Dive Club. The Dive Club had a water tank with some of its members in it demonstrating various techniques.

Besides prizes, the clubs will be trying to attract new members with their booths. The Natural Science Club is having an exhibit of its new camping and field biology equipment during the festivities today. This equipment will be used during the upcoming field trip to Devil's Punch Bowl.

The Newman Club will have the "Newman Museum" and the Tennis Club will be displaying its trophies and the tennis machine. TAE-Les Savants will concentrate on fund-raising. On display will be the electric typewriter that will be given away as a raffle prize at a pot-luck dinner Oct. 23. Available will be information on the tutoring program.

The Flying Club will have a plane as part of its presentation. Hillel Council will have a booth attempting to change its image from a small clique to a Jewish Student Union. Len Sterlieb, chairman of Hillel Council's booth, said that more students should be in Hillel Council and it will be more open to the community and students with this image change. Planned for the booth is Hebrew dancing, apples, rap sessions, and literature.

For the second time in the school's history, club day activities will last for two hours to better enable students to participate in the events planned.

The day will culminate with the judges announcing their choices and awarding first, second, and third place trophies to various clubs.

Board Delays Funding for Auto Security

By JOHN HORAN
and DAVE ELGENSON

The Los Angeles Community College Board of Trustees was unable to resolve the issue of financing parking lot security for Valley College at the weekly meeting. Separate motions were passed to ratify the appointment of Dr. Marie Martin as president-at-large and to request a Grand Jury investigation into violence in the East Los Angeles community on Sept. 16.

Trustee Frederick Wyatt introduced the motion for financing parking lot security guards, a subject that had been brought up at an earlier press conference by a Valley College student.

Trustee Marian La Follette suggested that the final vote be postponed until further research could be made. Mrs. La Follette moved that the financing motion be tabled until consultation with the president of Valley College.

The vote to table the motion was 3-3 with one abstention. An amendment was approved by a 4-3 vote to refer the entire problem to Dr. Donald Click, superintendent, for further study and consultation with Dr. Robert Horton, president of Valley College. This will delay the motion for a week or more.

By a vote of 5-2 the Board of Trustees approved a motion to ask the Los Angeles County Grand Jury to, "investigate possible public offenses which occured Aug. 29 and Sept. 16, 1970, in the East Los Angeles community."

In urging its approval, Trustee Mike Antonovich cited, "Terrorists activities" in the community. Trustee William Orozco said, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." He said that if a Grand Jury investigation absolves the college, "the college district will benefit."

Trustee Kenneth Washington, speaking against the motion, said, "We, as college trustees, should stay in our own ball park."

A motion to ratify the appointment of Dr. Marie Martin as president-at-large for the college district was introduced. The appointment of Dr. Martin had been the major subject at the previous meeting.

Mrs. La Follette urged the board to ratify the appointment, saying that Dr. Martin, "has been appointed to a very important position to better serve the district."

Speaking against the motion, Trustee Washington said that Dr. Martin was more valuable to the district by remaining in her former position as president of Pierce College. "She could still perform her duties as president-at-large after her regular hours as Pierce College president," he said.

In the final vote, the Board of Trustees voted 4-3 to ratify the appointment of Dr. Martin as president-at-large for the Los Angeles Community College District.

'Missing' T.A. Items Named

The Theater Arts Department budget has been unfrozen, but the problems that caused the initial withholding of funds to that department have still not been resolved.

Facts presented thus far have revealed that the Executive Council acted on a verbal report that certain items were missing from the department's properties. Dean of Students William Lewis notified Patrick Riley, head of Theater Arts, to submit an inventory to the ASO. Prof. Riley refused the request until a list of those items of A.S. property allegedly missing, was submitted to him in writing.

Dean Lewis complied, and Riley, on receiving the list, said, "The items on the list are all accountable. Some," he said, "are ridiculous, and never belonged to the Associated Students."

Much of the department's displeasure at the council was due to the latter's refusal to name specifically either the person making the charges or the items allegedly missing. The Theater Arts students circulated a petition calling for the recall of the council, and one council member signed it.

Dotti Thompson, commissioner of campus improvements, said, "I voted to withhold the Theater Arts budget, but had I been informed of all the facts of which I am now aware, I would not have voted the way I did." She said that she signed the petition "to show the different departments that there are some individuals on the Executive Council who have a conscience."

Autumn Fest Needs Help From Student

By JOHN HORAN
Staff Writer

Widespread apathy among Valley College students is being cited as the chief obstacle to the success of the upcoming Autumn Fiesta, according to Ed Kazarian, finance chairman.

Kazarian, president of the Valley College Veterans' Club, said that the Autumn Fiesta has so far received "passive acceptance" from the Inter-Organizational Council and "near total apathy" from the majority of Valley College students.

Noting that all proceeds will be used for student grants and scholarships, Kazarian said, "The Valley Patron's Association is carrying the burden for the whole affair, with the exception of a very few students who take it upon themselves to be interested in the betterment of their fellow students who are in need of financial aid."

According to Kazarian, Autumn Fiesta will need approximately 400 to 500 students to help set up and operate the various booths and run the parking facilities. "That isn't really very much," he said, "considering that 18,000 students attend this college."

Kazarian has already turned over 100 tickets to the Veterans of Foreign Wars Robert Morton Post 3834, of which he is a member, to be sold in the community. The tickets to Autumn Fiesta (25 cents each or five for $1) may be used at the various rides, game booths, and refreshment stands.

Kazarian also plans to turn over tickets to chapters of the American Legion and Disabled American Veterans, as well as several independent markets and liquor stores.

Lois McCracklin, coordinator of student activities, is currently serving as an adviser to Rod Hall, Associated Students Organization vice-president, who is Autumn Fiesta booth coordinator.

"The success or failure of the Autumn Fiesta depends upon the interest and enthusiasm of campus clubs through their support of fiesta booths," Mrs. McCracklin said.

According to the adviser, 15 Valley College clubs have volunteered to set up and operate game or refreshment booths. The possibility of other campus clubs volunteering for the remaining attractions will be a main subject at the Oct. 15 meeting of the IOC.

"The task at hand is to insure the support of all campus clubs," Mrs. McCracklin said.

Mikki Bolliger, public information representative at Valley College, is presently aiding Autumn Fiesta in the task of coordinating all publicity for the upcoming event.

Other major supporters of Autumn Fiesta are William Lewis, dean of students; Art Solis, president; and Ruth Gross, chairwoman of the Valley Patron's Association.

Autumn Fiesta is scheduled to take place on Nov. 6-8. Game booths, refreshment stands, show rides, and prizes will be featured.

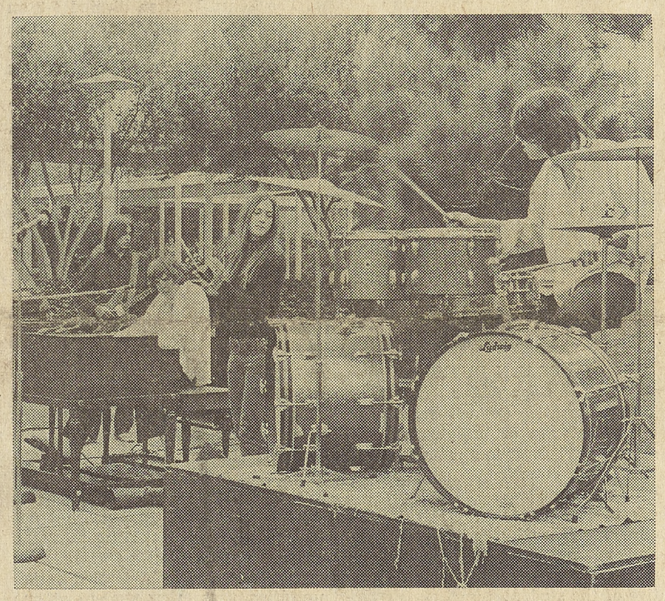
Paper Rain Reigns At Friday's Dance

Tomorrow evening the traditional Howdy Dance will be held in the Women's Gym with its usual festive activities. The dance will begin at 8:30 p.m.

The Howdy Dance is held the Friday evening after each semester's Club Day, which is being held today, at 11 a.m. in the Free Speech Area. In the past, the Howdy Dance has usually proved to be a great success. The main purpose of it is to welcome all the new students to Valley College with a social function. However, new students are not the only ones that are included at this dance. It is for all of the students attending Valley. With a mixture of both old and new students, there tends to be a more friendly atmosphere and the new students are able to mix more freely with the old.

Tomorrow evening's event will be highlighted by Paper Rain, a rock group that performed in the Free Speech Area Tuesday. The group has been playing at popular night spots such as the Brass Ring in Encino. They also played at last year's Spring Prom. The Paper Rain will be bringing their own visual effect light show to Valley with hopes of adding to the atmosphere.

The attire for the dance will be casual and there will be free refreshments served to all. Admission to the dance will be free with a paid ASO card.



PAPER RAIN, the rock group that performed in a benefit concert in the Free Speech Area Tuesday, will be the featured group in Friday's Howdy Dance, which will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

Valley Star Photo by Larry MacDonough

Deadline Tomorrow

Students eligible for graduation Jan. 29 are reminded that the deadline for filing graduation petitions is tomorrow, Oct. 9.

Necessary forms may be picked up in the Administration Building lobby. Completed forms are turned into the Administration Building, and those who qualify for graduation will be notified by mail.

Star Awarded All American

The Valley Star, the weekly student newspaper at Valley College, has been awarded an All-American rating in nation-wide competition for the Spring '70 semester by the Associated Collegiate Press. This makes 25 times that the rating, the highest awarded by the ACP, has been achieved by the Star.

The paper, which was under the editorship of Keith Karpe, who has since been graduated, was judged in comparison with school papers from colleges with similar enrollments, printing methods, and frequency of publication.

"Your junior college weekly is by far the best I've seen," according to judge K. J. Knapp," a real professional job. You'd be the envy of hundreds, even thousands, of professional weeklies all over the country."

The newspapers are judged by members of the National Scholastic Press Association and the ACP, not in comparison with some mythical ideal or metropolitan newspapers, but with papers of the same classification.

To achieve the All-American honors, a newspaper must receive a Mark of Distinction from the judges in five fields. The Mark of Distinction is "credit for unusually high quality and especially creative or distinctly lively, appealing work.

The Valley Star received a Mark of Distinction in content and coverage, writing and editing, editorial leadership, physical appearance, and photography.

College News Briefs

President Speaks

Dr. Robert Horton, president of Valley College, will address a meeting of the Valley College Patron Association Friday at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater. The meeting is to allow the parents of new students at Valley to become acquainted with the school's policy. Parents of students and interested community members are invited to attend.

Tutoring Starts

Tutoring in English for bilingual Spanish students begins today at 11 a.m. in BJ-101. Tutoring will occur every second and fourth Thursday of the month with Marion Brown and Rosanne Erhardt alternating.

Test Offered

The SCAT placement test will be given Monday through Thursday, Oct 12 through 15, at 7 p.m. in BSc101. In addition, students desiring vocational testing may choose from interest, English aptitude, or non-verbal reasoning tests available. The SCAT test is necessary if a limited program student (other than college transfer) wishes to change to regular status for the spring, 1971 semester.

Dinner Planned

The next general meeting of TAE/LS will take place at 11 a.m. next Tuesday in Physics 100. A committee for the Oct. 23 Potluck Dinner will be organized at that time. All members and those eligible for membership are urged to attend.

Council Re-funds TA; Will Audit All Depts.

By DAVID DICKMAN
City Editor

The budget for the Theater Arts Department was unfrozen, a school-wide audit of all A.S.-funded departments was ordered, and a regulation requiring all Executive Council voting to be of the roll call type and recorded by name were the major topics of discussion at Tuesday's Executive Council meeting.

In the absence of A.S. President Arturo Solis, Vice-President Rod Hall took over chairmanship of the meeting. On recommendation of the finance committee, Treasurer Richard Loa presented a motion that the bursar hire from student body funds a person qualified to prepare an up-to-date inventory of all A.S.-funded departments, and that the Theater Arts Department budget be unfrozen. Commissioner of Public Relations, Paul Rubenstein, introduced an amendment that would fund the Theater Arts Department on a single semester basis, but after discussion, the measure failed by a 13-1 vote, with one abstention. The council then passed the original motion unanimously.

Rubenstein also entered a motion that all council votes should be roll-call votes, with the council members names and how they voted on the issue to be recorded into the minutes. Earlier in the meeting, during a vote to fill the position of recording secretary, Loa asked that the election be held by secret ballot. The council divided closely over the issue, and it passed by a 6-5 vote, with two abstentions. In the election that followed, Judy Lichtenstein, acting recording secretary, defeated Shirley Everidge by a 9-4 vote.

Rubenstein also entered a motion, which council passed unanimously, that states that any A.S. member can present a motion to the council if the motion is accompanied by the signatures of 25 A.S. members. The student-presented motion will then be discussed and voted on by the council the week following its presentation.

Commissioner of fine arts, Tim

(Continued to Pg. 3, Col. 2)

'THE FANTASTICKS,' the current Theater Arts production, will stage its final performances tomorrow, Saturday, and Sunday. Pictured are Mary Rings as Louisa and Larry Sargent as Matt. See review on page 5.

Valley Star Photo by Denis Holzgreen

Club Presents Three Grants

The Behavioral Science Club has presented three $100 scholarships to ex-Valley College students for their continued work in the behavioral science fields it was announced Tuesday.

The winners of the annual award were Mike Dvorkian, psychology major; Cathy Deroo, sociology major; and Robert Genovese, sociology major.

"Competition was pretty stiff this year," said Allan Levine, instructor in psychology and club sponsor. "We had more than 40 applicants for the scholarships but were forced to narrow the field to three."

The scholarships which are given only once a year, are awarded to students who have graduated from Valley College but are continuing toward a degree in one of the behavioral sciences.

The Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Columns, features, or the staff cartoon on this page are the opinion of the individual writer alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star unless otherwise indicated.

STAR EDITORIALS

Fiesta Will Provide Scholarships

Valley's upcoming Autumn Fiesta, which will take place Nov. 6-8, will attempt to provide some much-needed scholarship and grant money at a minimum of expense to the Associated Students Organization. The ASO allotted $5,000 in pump-priming money to the fiesta, and the fiesta, in turn, could provide $70,000 in grant and scholarship funds.

The IOC and Valley Patrons, co-sponsors of the fiesta, have planned to model it after UCLA's Mardi Gras, a successful fund-raising event that has become an annual fixture at the university campus. The Mardi-Gras has operated successfully for many years, due mostly to the high degree of student participation in the program, and participation seems to be the secret of the entire operation.

The Star thinks that the aims of the Autumn Fiesta are both worthwhile and commendable. Funds to provide financial aid to needy students are always needed, and the fiesta, if successful, would be an easy and enjoyable way to provide those funds.

As with the Mardi Gras, the secret of the operation is student participation. A large degree of participation will yield a large amount of money, and the financial aids committee can use that money to allow needy students to join ASO, and to provide the funds to which they, as members, will be eligible.

The Star urges all members of the college community to attend the fiesta, which will be held Nov. 6-8. We encourage you to bring your family and friends. We believe that this is a program in which all students may participate for the benefit of all.

—DAVID DICKMAN

RTD Practices Age Discrimination

The Rapid Transit District offers to students who take the bus daily to school a monthly pass which entitles them to a discount off of the regular fare. Unfortunately, this pass is limited to those students who are under 21, thus excluding students who may be veterans, housewives, non-drivers, or those who are economically disadvantaged and do not live near the school-provided free bus line.

In some cases, the RTD is the only available means of transportation to and from school for students. Without the benefit of a reduced fair, many economically deprived adult students may not be able to continue with their educational studies.

The Star thinks that it is most unfair for the RTD to discriminate against those students above the age of 21, who out of necessity must take the bus, charging them the regular fare. By this practice, the RTD is jeopardizing the education of these students. When questioned about this practice, the RTD's answer was "those are the rules."

The Star thinks that a student pass should be for *all students* regardless of age. It is suggested that the RTD re-evaluate the rules governing this policy and make it possible for all students to enjoy the deserving privilege of a fare reduction. —JAN COLASARDO

Extend Vote to All Students?

NEGATIVE

By DAVID DICKMAN
City Editor

Should a non-paying student be allowed to vote in an election for officers in the Associated Students Organization? I believe not. A couple of semesters ago, it was pointed out with much furor and indignation that membership in the ASO is voluntary on the part of the individual student, and that by not informing them of that fact, the Executive Council of that time, as well as all previous executive councils, was in actuality coercing the poor, innocent student into paying the membership fee.

DICKMAN

So now a lot of students choose not to pay, as is their perfect right. The situation was complicated by the introduction last semester of a $3-per-unit fee for Evening Division students, which seems to have discouraged a lot of them from joining the ASO.

But now I have heard it suggested that all students, whether they have chosen to pay their membership fee or not, be allowed to vote for ASO officers. I cannot agree with this suggestion. I believe the ASO works in much the same way as a labor union or a corporation. In both groups, you must join before you can vote.

It would seem silly for a non-stockholder to ask to vote in the selection of company officers, or for a non-union member to vote in a union election.

Since much of the ASO's function deals with the handling and distribution of ASO funds, I find it even more ridiculous to suggest that a voice in the distribution of funds be given to an individual who has not contributed to the fund.

Ah, yes, but what about the book store? Isn't it true that profits from that store go to the ASO, and therefore all students are contributing? Yes, that's true, but let me point out, with much furor and indignation, that participation in the book store is voluntary, and that anyone who tells you that you must make all your book purchase there is trying to coerce you out of your money.

Let's go back to the students who have decided not to pay. Granted that the Evening Division students may have a legitimate reason for not paying. After all, night students do not really have a voice in student government, what with going to school at night and all, and being asked to cough up another five bucks on top of the tuition already being charged may be a bit much. So, let's not concern ourselves with the night people for a moment.

Instead, let me address myself to the 40 per cent of the full-time students who chose not to pay. The way I see it, there are two reasons for not paying: you couldn't afford it, or you didn't care. If apathy is the underlying cause, then extending the vote to an uninterested student would really acomplish nothing.

If, on the other hand, we are dealing with a concerned student who simply cannot afford the $10 fee (and, you rich people, there actually are such individuals on this campus) then the answer lies with the ASO itself, which makes provision for paying the dues of individuals who cannot otherwise afford to pay.

So, I ask you: what is the purpose of extending the privilege of voting in the ASO elections to non-members? I can only see it as an attempt to satisfy a group of students who can afford the membership fee, but don't feel like paying it, and yet must still have something to gripe about.

Perhaps the best suggestion would be in reduce the fee (which some people complain is too high) and make it mandatory. Or maybe we could make ASO participation completely voluntary by opening up a book store across from the school. This would not only keep the student store honest, but could produce a handsome profit to the owner of such an establishment.

Come to think of it, any would-be capitalist with about thirty thousand bucks to invest, who needs an honest, clever, hard-working partner, can contact me at the Valley Star office.

AFFIRMATIVE

By FRANK BUTERA
Copy Editor

The Executive Council was elected on a platform of bringing student government closer to all students and that the council would, when elected, take steps to cure voter apathy and make itself more representative of the student body.

BUTERA

A thousand mile journey begins with the first step. The council has taken that step by recently adopting a resolution allowing any student to express his views at council meetings on any action or program under consideration by the council.

Though I commend the council for this attempt to stimulate student participation, I still feel the council is ignoring one major step that would leap frog it toward its platform goal. That step is to extend the right to vote to all registered students, not to just those who paid the $10 fee.

It may be argued that what right do students who have not paid the $10 fee have to vote in the election of a student government that will be handling the funds of those who have paid? On the surface this is a valid argument, but looking deeper into the sources of A.S. funding it becomes clear that those who paid the $10 fee are not the only contributors. Every student who goes to any of Valley's paid admission social events, sporting events, or theater arts productions, or buys books and other school supplies at the student bookstore is contributing to A.S. funds.

It can further be argued that since attendance at these events or use of the bookstore is strictly voluntary, it is the exception rather than the rule that all students in some way contribute to A.S. funds. In the case of the former, I would have to agree that it is strictly voluntary, but not in the case of the latter. Specific items related to Valley College, such as blue books and physical education uniforms, that every student at one time or another must purchase can, in all practicality, be obtained only from the bookstore. For this reason, I feel it is the rule rather than the exception that every student in some way contributes to A.S. funds.

Moreover, the current policy regulating voting rights strikes a particular resemblance to the property qualifications for voting enforced in colonial days. It was objected to and done away with then, and unless it is done away with now, apathy and nonrepresentative student government will continue to exist at Valley.

It is a near impossible task for the council to simply concern itself with only those students who have paid a "property" fee and ignore those who have not. Such idealogical ignorance of this large number of students (This semester 45 per cent of all registered students have not paid the $10 fee.) in attempts to bring student government closer to the studenty only nurtures the ground the roots of student apathy lie in.

Last semester's A.S. elections, for example, drew only a little over 900 votes from a student body of almost 20,000, a large percentage of which were ineligible to vote, but whose verbal contempt of the worth of a student council that was, to their thinking, more an exclusive club with a $10 membership fee than a representative government of the student body, did much to influence the remainder of the student body to disregard those elections.

Furthermore, it s even less practical for the council to continue to believe it need be concerned only with those who have paid the $10 fee, since decisions of the council affect the entire student body and are regardedd by the administration and surrounding community alike to be the general attitudes of the whole student boddy, not a distinctive number who have paid a $10 fee.

So, in my opinion, only when the Executive Council extends the right to vote to all registered students will Valley be well on its way to ending student apathy and establishing a truly representative student body government.

VALLEY STAR
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Editor-in-Chief

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VALLEY FORGE

Mercury Pollution Threatens World

By DAVID HIMMEL
Editor-in-Chief

There once was a time when the word mercury invoked limited responses in people. Mercury is the planet nearest the sun, the swift-footed messenger of the gods, or the glass encased fluid which reveals your body temperature.

HIMMEL

Now, however, mercury chemical deposits are turning up in seafoods and other wildlife, and they are killing people.

Mercury contaminated seafood has been blamed for the recent deaths of scores of Japanese and 19 cases of congenital brain damage, according to Ed Chaney, editor of Conservation News.

While it has been known that high exposures to mercury in a short time causes serious illness or death, little is known about the effects from limited concentrations over prolonged periods.

Add to this confusion the disagreements over the human body's tolerance level to mercury compounds and you have the basis for a potential crisis.

Fish and other wildlife, however, did not become contaminated overnight. Where is all this mercury coming from?

It may seem like beating a dead horse to again place the blame on industry, but if the shoe fits . . .

Major industrial sources of mercury pollution include chlor-alkali plants which manufacture chlorine gas and caustic soda for paper and pulp operations.

Mercury is exceedingly persistent in nature, remaining on stream, lake, and ocean bottoms for perhaps 50 to 100 years. However, mercury does not remain in its inorganic metallic form after sinking to the bottom. Microorganisms actually use the mercury metal in food cycles and pass it on to fish, waterfowl, and other animals which concentrate it in muscle tissue as toxic methylmercury.

It was seafood contaminated in this manner that caused the deaths in Japan.

Apparently the long-recognized toxicity of mercury has been disregarded by industry for years. As one congressional staff member is quoted in Conservative News, "No one thought anybody would be stupid enough to dump mercury."

Well, dump it they have and in an attempt to cease further dumpings the Justice Department, at the urging of Interior Secretary Walter Hickel, invoked a law which is over 70 years old.

With contemporary pollution control laws unable to protect the public from the immediate danger, conservationists urged the Justice Department to resort to the 1899 Refuse Act to protect human lives.

Injunctions were sought under the Refuse Act which requires polluters to get a Corps of Engineers permit before dumping into navigable waterways, and provides for "immediate" compliance. The present Federal Water Quality Act gives polluters six months to clean up, and if they do not there isn't a whole lot that can be done about it.

The inability of contemporary pollution laws to act swiftly in a crisis was made all too clear in the mercury dumping situation. Stricter and more efficient laws are needed and they can only come from Congress, our elected representatives.

Just as DDT is destroying the Pacific Coast Pelican, so mercury has been implicated as a cause of death in the American Bald Eagle, our national bird.

Piece by piece our natural environments are crumbling around us. Unless people, young and old, make themselves heard now, the species Man may be the next to succumb to chemical poisons.

LETTERS . . . WE GET LETTERS

Prof Explains Trustee Differences

Editor, the Star:

Last week's letter commenting on the current division of the Los Angeles Community College Board of Trustees was both well written and accurate. It may, however, tend to confuse and that confusion may lead to results which the writer would probably not be supportive of.

The Board is often divided 4-3 on issues of major significance, as it was on the issue of Carl Rowan and the Valley College Lecture Series for this year. That division is generally reactionary-moderate. Four members of the Board do come up for re-election this coming spring. However, only three of those members represent the reactionary majority of the Board—Cline La Follette, and Orozco. The fourth member of the current Board up for re-election is probably the member most consistently supportive of quality education, freedom of thought and expression, and open admissions. He is Kenneth Washington. Those of us who have been astonished at the actions of the majority of this Board have the highest respect for Dr. Washington and only wish his position was the majority position. Surely, we would not wish to replace him in a misguided attempt to "clean house". I am certain that the author of your letter of last week would agree with me on this question.

Virginia F. Mulrooney
LAVC Assistant Professor of History

* * *

PARKING SPACE NEEDED
Editor, the Star:

This past week I observed a police parking attendant marking the cars along Fulton Avene. I could not help but realize how upset the students would be when they received tickets for overtime parking in the one-hour zone.

It is almost impossible to find a parking place in the lots provided by the college unless you arrive very early for an 8 a.m. class.

I, therefore, would like to suggest that the students telephone and/or write to the responsible office and request additional parking for the campus.

One can assume when this college was built it was never anticipated that 20,000 students would be enrolled. But, that time has come and a critical problem has arisen.

I suggest that the administration look to a prefabricated movable parking structure to be placed over existing parking lots. To pay for this structure, I am sure the students would gladly pay a fee if they could be spared the frustration and time searching for a parking space each day. They would gladly park in a legally provided space and thereby avoid the many parking tickets.

It would be interesting to see how others view this situation.

Dorothy Stone
LAVC Student

* * *

WOMEN'S LIB REBUTTAL
Editor, the Star:

In response to "Women's Lib Moves . . ." by Lisa Barrena.

No, the revival of the women's movement is not the result of any pretty ditty or of having our own cirgarette. Some of us don't even smoke. Moreover, the best of us are neither rich nor thin.

Having discovered they don't do their thinking with their uteruses, women are using their minds—and we are uniting! We are no longer willing to be defined into feminine and ladylike roles by people who have decided they know what women should be. Women want **options**—the chance for each to find her own way of being, and to establish an identity independent of being the wife of—, secretary to—, or bookkeeper for—a man. We don't fear the passing of the "gallant" male because of female liberation. Rather, we believe, he, too, will enjoy a happier (and longer) life because of it.

The 26th Amendment simply states: "Equality of Rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex." Its passage would at last afford women recognition as human beings, a regard with which the Supreme Court has refused to view us in any previous decision. But already the slave-perpetuaters are at work attempting to attach riders to kill the amendment and assure female subjugation.

In short, we have **not** come a long way, Baby—and we're doing something about it!

Troyce LaBrecque Henry
National Organization for Women (N.O.W.)

* * *

CITY EDITOR PRAISED
Editor, the Star:

I want to compliment Mr. Dickman on his column of Oct. 1. His article shows the kind of well thought, well written, well balanced journalism so often lacking today.

John S. Maddox
LAVC Instructor in History

LETTERS

Students, faculty members, and citizens of the community are invited to comment in print in the Valley Star.

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, 5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. 91401, or may be presented in person in the Valley Star offices, Business-Journalism 114, by 10:30 a.m. on Monday for the following Thursday.

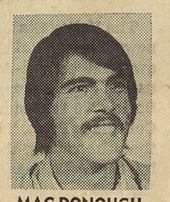
Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, with a maximum length of 250-300 words. Letters may be edited for length or conciseness. Also, include student I.D. number and sign your name. Names will be withheld upon request.

HEADS UP

New Organization Aids Members Upon Arrest

By LARRY MacDONOUGH
Managing Editor

Those at Valley who have been involved directly or indirectly with California's "arrest, booking, imprisonment, bail ritual" should be familiar with that long, seemingly interminable period of waiting between arrest and actual release on bail. This wait of several hours at the least and a few days at the most, can now be reduced to an absolute minimum through paid membership ($10 a year for students, $12 for adults) in a newly formed organization called the Legal Aid Warranty Fund (LAW).


MAC DONOUGH

Orange County, the reputed backbone of California conservatism, has given birth to this non-profit organization that promises to revolutionize and expediate the processes involved in faining release prior to appearance before a court of law.

A member of LAW arrested on a misdemeanor charge has only to call a 24-hour service number listed on his membership card and LAW representatives immediately go to work to secure the member's release from custody on his own cognizance and **without bail.** If such release is not granted the LAW representatives will then assist in arranging bail.

Along with assisting its members in obtaining speedy release from jail, LAW also helps these members secure legal counsel in civil and criminal matters.

The LAW fund is the first and only group to prepare individuals in advance for an arrest that many never take place.

The group accomplishes this by having applicants fill out a data sheet containing information required by the court in order to grant release without bail pending appearance for arraignment or trial.

The LAW group then files with the court this confidential information on each law member proving he is a responsible individual. In the event of arrest, judges have ready access in making release decisions.

More than 12 attorneys are associated with LAW in helping to obtain the release of arrested members.

The LAW members identfication card has instructions on the back advising what to do and say if stopped by police. It also carries within its holder two dimes for emergency calls to the LAW group.

Louis Mulvey, originator and operator of the organization, believes that the card, with its instructions on the back "has prevented many unwise arrests and altercations between police and citizens."

This card and resultant implication that the holder is a "responsible citizen" has proven to be such an effective deterrent from arbitrary arrest that LAW members are encouraged to show their cards to police officers requesting identification.

The extent of the information on LAW members required by the courts to release him on his own cognizance may spell the beginning of a "Big Brother" information gathering center to some. However, as mentioned before this information is reputedly held confidential by the courts. If the LAW member is acting in good faith and honest intent in supplying this information, it is hoped that our state judiciary system will act likewise in using this information.

In any event, I would like to commend Mulvey and all others involved for their direct and significant contribution to the cause of civil liberty.

Club Day Excites Clubs

By MONICA JUNG
Club Editor

Last semester the Valley College Dive Club won first place for the most creative and spectacular Club Day entry. Last Club Day was quite windy and gave the whole area a carnival effect. Each booth had some interesting attraction to it, and the signs flying with all their colors added to the atmosphere.

It's easy to imagine yourself diving off the shore of an island, looking for "black water gold" as well as enjoying the beauty of the sub-marine world with the waving plants and creatures so unlike those found on land.

As you are looking through the clear blue-tinted water all the usual noises of the city are shut out. You hear your own thoughts and perhaps water swimming by. Wouldn't it be wonderful to be able to live underwater and discover things while exploring? Like maybe Atlantis. But your better judgment wins as you notice your fingers are getting pruney.

* * *

The **HILLEL COUNCIL** will have Yom Kippur services Friday at 6 p.m. and Saturday at 10 a.m. Yizkor service will be at approximately 2:30 p.m. "Stay and break the fast with us over some coffee, tea, and honey cake."

* * *

Officers for the fall semester were announced at Tuesday's meeting of the **VALLEY ASSOCIATED BUSINESS STUDENTS.** They are Stewart Malkin, president; James Taylor, vice-president in charge of community relations and chairman of the investment division; and Mitch Pavloe, vice-president in charge of organization. Also, announced were Lorraine Berryman, chairwoman of management division; Marquita Murdock, chairwoman of secretarial science division; and Bob Brode, chairman of sales-marketing-advertising club.

* * *

The **VALLEY DIVE CLUB** will again try to win first place this year with a 16 ft. by 12 ft. by 9 ft. glass front plated water tank. The tank will be used to demonstrate basic diving techniques. There will also be diving equipment displays accompanied by demonstrations in the proper and most effective uses of the gear.

At the last club meeting, Jim McColister, president, was chosen most active club member. He and Barny Goodman (Mr. Sexy Wetsuit?) were chosen best male divers and Becky May best female diver. These selections were based upon their performances on last semester's dive trips.

* * *

The **VETERANS CLUB** is having a welcome party. An open invitation is extended to all students who are interested in joining the club. Girls must be 18 years old and men Valley students must be Vets. More information will be made available on Club Day at the Vets' Club display booth.

The club wants to change its reputation. "We want peace, too!"

* * *

Only a few of the clubs on campus are responding to my pleas for information. Surely you want the world to know about your club! Have the information in my box by noon on Monday.

GOT YA! is cried victoriously by the noble knight on his shining silver tricycle. These students were participants in last year's Club Day. This semester's Club Day is expected to have many surprises such as these two noble lords and many different displays will be set up. Today's events will be held in the Free Speech Area, beginning at 11 a.m.

Valley Star Photo by Linda Quigg

Tutorial Program Aids Pacoima Youths

By JAN COLASARDO
News Editor

Five days a week, from 3-4:30 p.m., a very dedicated group of students travel to various elementary schools in the Pacoima area, serving as volunteer tutors. The tutors are part of a special program designed to help both students and teachers in elementary level education.

This special tutorial program has been designed to work with both students and help relieve the heavy work load that their teachers experience. The tutorial program's co-director, Virginia Hunt, explained the main reason why there is a need to help the students as well as teachers.

"Instead of there being a one to 36 relationship with the students, we try to form a one to one relationship with our students who are involved with the program," said Miss Hunt.

She went on to explain that, "We try to take some of the world load off of the teachers because it is almost impossible for them to give time to a student who is a slow learner in maybe math, spelling or reading."

Miss Hunt also added that "we are concerned with the sixth grader, for example, who is ready to enter junior high school and who is unable to read comprehensively and will be hindered in school."

The four elementary schools that benefit from the Valley tutorial program are Beachey Elementary School, Vena Elementary School, Montague Elementary School, and Sharp Elementay School. All of the schools are located in the Pacoima area.

Most of the students who are attending the four schools come from families that are economically deprived and that cannot afford to hire a private tutor for their children. This tends to cause problems in school because of the overcrowding in the lower levels, there just isn't enough time for one teacher to be able to give this student enough tutoring that is needed to catch up with other members of his educational peer group.

The average program for each semester usually has around 400 students that receive tutorial help from the Valley students. There are different types of tutoring that takes place either on the school grounds of the four elementary schools or the elementary students are brought on Valley's campus for special crafts and theater arts training.

There are usually about 100 tutors for these children to be guided by. This semester, members of the tutorial program hope to increase the force. Last year many problems in the program stemmed from the teacher's strike, which closed down many schools and further hindered the educational process. There is a new need for more tutors to help with the new semester's students.

There will be a speical meeting held tonight in the Student Lounge at 7:30. This is an orientation meeting to brief all the students that may be interested in serving as a tutor. There is only one requirement that the tutorial staff asks of prospective tutors and that is that once a tutor signs up as a tutor, that he or she follows through for the entire semester.

The tutoring will begin Monday. Any student that is interested in volunteering as a tutor and who cannot attend tonight's meeting will be able to get more information in B53A.

There are other members of the staff who are helping Miss Hunt and Julie Galper, the other co-director, organize this semester's program. Sheri Epstein, Connie McKibbin, Greg Fago, and Bob Onori all are serving as coordinators.

The staff is planning different activities for this semester which includes a trip to Disneyland for the youngsters, a car wash in early November to raise funds for the Disneyland trip, and a conference to be held in December at Big Bear as a discussion seminar for all of the counselors.

When asked about what the major problems that the tutors face, Misses Galper, McKibbin, Hunt and Epstein all agreed that the lack of ASO funds, which are tied up, as are many other funds.

They also agreed that one of the other problems is that when they are recruiting new tutors most people tend to get this program mixed up with the on-campus college level tutoring.

"The most prevelant question asked of us is 'Could I become a tutor if I am not that good at a subject? What if I am not that great at spelling?'" said Miss Hunt. Miss Epstein added "that once you start tutoring, everything comes back to you."

When asked about the rewards of being a tutor, the staff whole-heartedly agreed that the greatest reward is for a tutor to see his pupil break through and at last catch on to what his tutor was stressing.

PARK AND PAY

Citations will be given to students by the Los Angeles Police Department for parking illegally in the lots of the Valley Jewish Community Center. Parking is provided only for employees of the center. Citations will also be given by the LAPD to those students who are parking in the aisles or the triangle spaces at the end of the aisles in any of the Valley College parking lots.

If you know a girl considering an

ABORTION

this message might even save her life!

It is no longer necessary for unfortunate girls to be ruthlessly exploited for profit by quacks and inept butchers. Now they can have perfectly **legal** abortions under strict hospital care. The new California Therapeutic Abortion Act provides that all services be performed by physicians in accredited hospitals.

Last year it is estimated some 700,000 illegal abortions were performed in the United States. Almost without exception exorbitant prices were charged, hospital facilities were **not** available and a complete medical staff was **not** present to cope with emergencies.

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TAE Needs Stamps

Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Savants, the Valley College honorary scholarship organization, is currently conducting a drive to collect Blue Chip stamp books as part of the group's fund-raising project for the fall semester.

The group hopes to obtain an electric typewriter worth at least $200 with the books donated by students and members of the community. TAE will then sell tickets for $1 for a drawing on the typewriter. The money collected from the drawing will go for scholarships for Valley College students.

Anyone interested in helping the students in their fund-raising project should place the stamp books in an envelope and either leave them at the college or mail them, addressed to Mrs. Alberts, sponsor, TAE-Les Savants, Valley College, 5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys 91401.

A.S. Council Thaws Out TA

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 5)

Kislan, introduced a measure that would take the $16,000 already appropriated to the Athenaeum Series, and re-appropriate the money to surplus. Then the money could be allotted on an individual speaker's basis. Ronald Williams, commissioner of elections, opposed the motion because, he said, "by voting for each program, we open ourselves to censorship."

Dotti Thompson, commissioner of campus improvements, favored the motion, stating that the council "probably won't censor" the program. Hall stated that the motion would "set the precedent for possible censorship. The motion was defeated by a 5-9 decision.

In other action, the council voted by a 12-0 decision, with one abstention, to transfer $3,000 from unappropriated surplus to the Cinema Department, with the condition that the money be used for motion picture production only. They also voted to transfer $20,000 from scholarship reserve to unappropriated surplus.

Loa explained that prior to this semester, only one per cent of the total A.S. budget could be allotted for scholarships. A sum of $20,000 was set aside, and the interest on that money, to the extent of $1,000 per year, was used to augment the normal scholarship allowance. The Board of Trustees recently upped the percentage that may go toward scholarships to 10 per cent, and backers of the Executive Council motion stated that the $20,000 could now be put to better use. The motion passed unanimously.

In a sidelight of the council meeting, Veterans Club President Ed Kazarian announced that his club had voted to admit honorary members into its ranks. According to Kazarian, the club had voted A.S. President Solis as its first honorary member.

Miss Thompson announced the possibility that the Board of Trustees may fund the proposed platform in the Free Speech Area. If the board does take over funding, the A.S. could save the $1,500 it has already allotted for the project. A committee will be formed to present the motion to the board.

Solis Honorary Vet Member

Art Solis, Associated Students president of Valley College, was named an honorary member of the Valley College Veterans Club.

Club president, Ed Kazarian, introduced the motion at the club's meeting on Tuesday. The vote was 20 in favor, two against, and three abstentions.

After the meeting, Kazarian went to B22 where the A.S. Council was meeting to inform Solis of his honorary membership, but A.S. President Solis was not present at the council meeting and the announcement was made in his absence.

Kazarian said later, "This council was elected on the slogan of 'Come Together.' This is the Veterans Club way of coming together with the A.S. Council." This, said Kazarian, will set a precedent in the selection of future possible honorary club members.

Solis, a veteran of the U.S. Army, was unavailable for comment.

Yorty Sets Breathe In

Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty has officially declared this Sunday to be Breathe-in Day in Los Angeles. A breathe-in will be held in Elysian Park in Los Angeles next to Dodger Stadium as a part of Breathe-in Day.

The breathe-in is being sponsored by the Association for Today's Environment, an organization made up primarily of college students. The association was organized to awake the general public to the present and serious dangers of air and water pollution in the environment.

To point out the present dangers of pollution, the members of the association will wear gas masks in Elysian Park this Sunday. Cans of fresh air will be awarded to lucky participants in the breathe-in.

Drug Seminars Set in Local Area

Dr. L. F. C. Nees, presently a member of the board of cancer research in Arlesheim, Switzerland, will discuss "Hidden Dangers of Drugs" Wednesday, Oct. 14, at 8:15 p.m., at Highland Hall School in Northridge.

Dr. Nees had served as a general practitioner in the Hague from 1930 to 1960. Since 1960, in addition to serving on the cancer research board, Dr. Nees has been the medical director of clinic "De Maretak" in Driebergbm, Holland.

"The ability of Dr. Nees," said Nat Stiles, business administrator for the school, "to relate to the youth of today about their individual problems and current world problems is simply amazing."

Highland Hall School is located at 17100 Superior Street in Northridge.

AUDIO-VISUAL SCHEDULE

Following lessons are available next week through Dial Access:

French 1	Lesson 5, 6, 7, 8
French 2	Lesson 25, 26, 27, 28
Italian 1	Lesson 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8
Italian 3	Lesson 1, 2, 3, 4
German 1	Lesson 5, 6, 7, 8
German 2	Lesson 21, 22, 23, 24
German 1 Grammar	Lesson 1, 2, 3, 4
German 2 Grammar	Lesson 13, 14, 15, 16
Spanish 1	Lesson 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6
Spanish 2	Lesson 15, 16, 17, 18
Spanish Reading 1	Lesson 4-9, 9-12, 13-14
Spanish Reading 2	Lesson 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21
Shorthand 1	Lesson 3, 4, 5

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School:_____
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No. of moving violations, last 3 years:_____
No. accidents responsible for (3 years) with damage exceeding $100:_____

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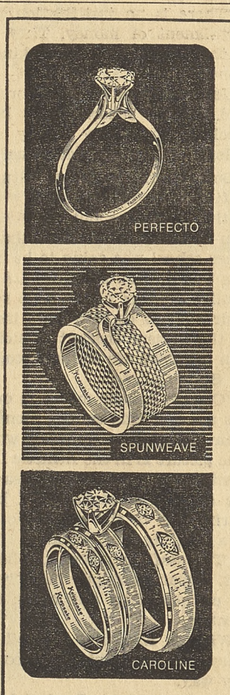

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LET GO OF ME, YOU FOOL—Valley's sensational halfback Bob Barber is just about to break loose from (51), San Diego Mesa's Dave Hoskins. Hoskins and Gerod Sawyer (89), who is clinging on to Barber from behind, couldn't hold on and the backfield flash went in for the only Valley touchdown of the evening from the six-yard marker. Steve Lebherz (66) and Dan Sexton (41) of San Diego were taken out of the play by Valley's Steve Greenwald (80). The Monarch offensive line did a little blocking on the play, one of the few moments they helped the Valley club move. Barber rushed for 118 yards, but Valley lost to San Diego Mesa, 21-6. Bakersfield plays host to Valley Saturday evening in Metropolitan Conference opener.

Valley Star Photo by David Dickman

19,500 Bakersfield Fanatics To Greet Valley in Opener

By STEVE BRENER
Sports Editor

A capacity crowd of 19,500 is expected Saturday evening as the Los Angeles Valley College football squad opens up its Metropolitan Conference campaign with nationally ranked Bakersfield College at Memorial Stadium in the Kern County city.

The odds are stacked high against the Valley club. The last time Valley College beat Bakersfield was in 1956, so the Renegade 13-game win skein will be on the line.

Coach Al Hunt, current tennis coach, helmed the grid team in 1956 as the Monarchs topped the 'Gades, 13-7. Hunt holds the only three victories against Bakersfield in 20 contests. The other two wins came in 1955, a 7-6 squeaker, and in 1952, also a squeaker, 19-17.

Since George Goff took the reins of the Monarchs in 1965, he has been close all five years, but close counts only in horseshoes.

The Renegades currently sport a 3-0 mark, topping Santa Ana, 20-7, Compton, 48-18, and San Diego City College, 36-16.

All three victories came at home and the Monarchs will make it the Renegades' fourth straight home game this season.

Coach Gerry Collis' Renegades are the defending Metro champions after claiming the crown on an eligibility ruling over Pasadena City College.

Winning the Metropolitan Conference crown is almost a tradition at Bakersfield. The Renegades have won the championship seven times in the last 21 years, more than any other college in the conference.

This year may be no exception as Collis has 81 candidates out for a job.

Jan Stuebbe looms as the number one 'Gade signal caller. Stuebbe will have tough competition from Dennis Banducci, also a returning letterman.

The Renegade starting lineup has only one freshman, so experience is what the Bakersfield club possesses.

One of the biggest losses suffered by the Renegades this season came against Compton as Collis lost his number one fullback, Wayne Cagle, for the year. Cagle suffered a torn knee cartilage.

"He is not only a tremendous runner but one of the best blockers and finest boys we have on our team," said Collis.

Stuebbe will have Mike Mangrum at fullback and Mitchell True at halfback. Louie Diaz is the 'Gades' wingback. True has been the workhorse of the team, but the offense is well balanced.

Prime receivers for Stuebbe are Bob Blalock, Doug Smith, and Dave Freeborn.

Defensively, All-American candidate and All-Metro returnee Pat Cassady will be at linebacker. Pat Osborn will join Cassady.

Tackles Ron Womble and Craig Fair also lead the defensive charge as do cornerbacks Ted Armino, Larry Freeborn, and safety Ed Beadle.

On the offensive line, tackles Paul Diebel, Dan Harrington; guards Gary Ridgeway, Dave Manning; and center Larry Bertolucci spearhead the Renegade attack.

The Monarchs are coming off a 21-6 loss to California's second-rated team, San Diego Mesa. Valley will now go against the seventh ranked team in the nation. Valley sports a 1-2 mark on the year.

Quarterback Dale Criscione was impressive throwing, but the offensive line couldn't hold up and he was sacked for 65 yards in losses against San Diego Mesa.

Halfback Bob Barber and fullback Lonnie Bell had outstanding performances against San Diego Mesa as did punter-receiver Doug Durnbaugh.

The offensive line will have to hold up this week or Criscione may suffer, and so will the Monarchs.

Defensively, the Valley club could not get to Mesa's fine thrower, Mike Ottombrino. The pass rush will definitely be needed by Valley's defensive unit led by linebacker Tyree Garetto and defensive end Mark Nikkilia.

BRENER'S SPORTING GOODS

Athletic Budget Cut Eliminates Awards

By STEVE BRENER
Sports Editor

Athletic Director Lynn Lomen has announced the drastic athletic cutback initiated by Los Angeles Valley College's Student Executive Council. Executive Council, under the leadership of Art Solis cut the athletic budget another $6,000 for a total cut of $12,000 for the 1970-71 year.

The last cut, turned out to be quite diasterous. Lomen cut most of the athletic publicity funds, but even more important he had to knock out athletic awards and banquets.

After a long strenuous season, the Monarch athletes cannot look forward to possessing a Valley College letterman jacket. They also cannot look forward to the annual get-together dinner to receive the awards.

Los Angeles Valley College is the only Los Angeles Junior College District school whose athletic budget has been cut. All the junior colleges in Los Angeles have an athletic budget of $60-66,000.

The athletes who have put out all season will receive nothing from Los Angeles Valley College while the other colleges will be giving their athletes something for their performances.

Each athlete looks forward to the banquet and receiving the LAVC jacket which they wear with pride. Also, when they do wear it, it is a means of publicity for the school.

Athletes give up their jobs and free time to participate for the college. Football players' weekends are cut because the Saturday game takes seven hours of their time. They report at 4 p.m. and don't leave until about 11 p.m. Besides to get in shape for the season, the gridders have to come out two weeks ahead of the rest of the college and spend both a day and late afternoon practices at Valley College. The final two weeks of vacation are ruined.

Coach Lomen said, "Certain factions within council are against athletics. If we had $100,000 surplus, they would never vote for athletics. Instead of building up our programs to the degree of excellence, they are instituting new programs and diluting all other programs to mediocrity. The extra curricular activity program has become mediocre. The council should define their objectives."

Co-head Track Coach Nick Giovinazzo said, "It's time all of us in education see to it that the athletic program as well as drama, band, school newspapers, and dances are all part of the educational environment and to have to prove the worth and validity as an educational experience is just one more step on the treadmill of mediocrity.

"All these programs should be provided for in advance by tuition fees in the entire district so no school will have to be curtailed. There is a faction in this country that would like to see us reduced to the sum total of zero. These people on council believe in a step or norm from tradition.

"There is no justification for the curtailment of money. They should be thinking of ways of making more money."

Head Football Coach George Goff said, "Other schools don't have as much student body money as this college. This cut is ridiculous."

Department Chairman Bruno Cicotti said, "A few members were vindictive in cutting out athletics. Certain council members said that every other school was going to be cut and this was untrue. All other L.A. Community Colleges either have retained their budgets or they were increased by the present student council. Certain members are trying to copy Valley State College.

"Certain faculty members on campus are directing council members in their actions, not knowing what the true picture is in the Athletic Department. They have warped ideas about the entire P.E. staff and I hope to clarify this to the Academic Senate in a meeting next week.

"The staff members on the Men's P.E. Department put in more hours on campus than any other department."

What is Executive Council doing? They are not helping the college in any way.

(Continued to Pg. 6, Col. 3)

THE BALL IS HERE SOMEWHERE—Goalie Mike Mayfield stops at net with his eyes closed as he gets a little water in his face. Mayfield and Wiley's water polo squad took it on the chin with the University of California at Santa Barbara frosh squad as the Gauchos walloped Valley, 16-2. The Monarchs open their Metropolitan Conference season tomorrow as they host Long Beach City College at Birmingham High School at 3 p.m.

Valley Star Photo by Denis Holzgreen

Game Directions

All Valley rooters planning to attend the Bakersfield game Saturday, Oct. 10, are reminded that they must pick up tickets from the Business Office before Friday at 4 p.m. No tickets will be available at the game.

Directions to Bakersfield: Take Bakersfield Freeway north (99) to 24th Street. East on 24th Street until another freeway is reached. Take freeway to Haley Street. North on Haley Street to University Avenue. East on University Avenue to stadium parking. Valley will sit on the south side of the stadium.

VC Runners Keep Going

You've heard of killing two birds with one stone, well the Los Angeles Valley College cross-country squad duplicated this feat but in one meet.

Coach George Ker's unreal runners will try to duplicate it for the second week in a row as they travel to Pierce College for a Metropolitan Conference tri-meet with the Brahmas and Santa Monica College Corsairs. The runners will take off at 3 p.m.

The Monarchs will be after consecutive victories number 23 and 24. The Valley club has only four more obstacles to pass over before another Metro championship.

Ker's runners chalked up consecutive win number 21 and 22 last Friday by killing the two birds in one meet. The two birds, Bakersfield and Pasadena City College were crushed by the Monarchs. Valley toppled the Bakersfield squad, 18-40 and humiliated the Pasadena team, 15-48. Bakersfield went home with a victory over Pasadena by a 15-49 count.

The Valley freshmen again sparkled. Dave Babiracki took a first place for the second week in a row, clocking the rough Griffith Park course in 22:43. Right behind him as always was Steve Brown, who hit the wire in 22:53.

The Monarchs made it a clean 1, 2, 3 sweep as sophomore German Alonso came barreling home in 23:11.

Bakersfield's Louie Sanchez clocked 23:22 for fourth spot and Valley sophomore Keith Grinnell hit the tape in 23:25 for fifth spot.

After Bakersfield's John Caldwell took sixth spot at 23:25, Valley's Jeff Cleanro and John Knapp wrapped up the scoring with seventh and eighth place respectively. Clenard timed 23:37 and Knapp was four seconds behind.

Other Monarchs finishing the grueling four-mile course were Alan Herbert and Ralph Howard, who finished 17th and 22nd respectively. Herbert clocked 25:46 and Howard timed 27:07.

"The sophomores are getting together," said Ker. "They still have a long way to go, though."

Ker will be using the Pierce and Santa Monica tri-meet merely as a tuneup for the following two big weeks when the Monarchs come up against El Camino and Long Beach City College.

San Diego Mesa Stings Valley, Barber Sparkles in 21-6 Loss

Southpaw quarterback Mike Ottombrino connected on 7 of 11 passes in the decisive second half as second-ranked San Diego Mesa College defeated Valley College on the Monarch's home field, 21-6, Saturday night in the home opener.

The Monarch defensive secondary failed to contain the rifle-armed quarterback as he hit on 59 per cent of his passes and made continual clutch plays all evening to lead the victory.

The Valley offense, anchored by sophomore quarterback Dale Criscione, never really had the chance to get untracked as the Olympians demonstrated a stubborn defense.

Led by All-American candidate Mike Lee at linebacker who made many important tackles while assisting on countless others. Defensive end Gerod Sawyer and linebacker Steve Lebherz also played standout ball for the visitors.

Bright spots for Valley were running back Bob Barber, who had another outstanding game (118 yards on 27 carries, 4.3 average); fullback Lonnie Bell (98 yards on 11 carries, 9.8 average), and wide receivers Rob Mottram and Doug Durnbaugh. In addition, Durnbaugh doubles as Valley's punter and he had an excellent night with eight punts for a 43.6-yard average, including a 63-yard punt in the second quarter.

It was a sloppily played game, marked by 10 fumbles (six by Valley), and even more penalties. It seemed every time the Monarchs would start a serious drive they could come up empty after fumbling or being set back by penalties.

San Diego scored the first time it had its hands on the ball as Ottombrino guided the Olympians to the Valley five-yard line on passes to flanker Pat Quick and handoffs to fullback Adam Victoria.

Before some fans even found a place to sit tailback Tom Bonnell carried it over from the five as the San Diegans had their first and only score of the first half. Kicker Rick Johnston converted his first of three PATs.

The Monarchs cashed in on a fumble by Victoria in the second quarter after Durnbaugh had punted his way to the Olympian seven-yard line. On the first play deep in his own territory, Ottombrino decided to play conservatively and began by using his ground attack. However, the ball was jarred loose from Victoria's hands and linebacker Gary Anderson of the Monarchs recovered.

Valley quarterback Criscione wasted no time in using his best offensive weapon—halfback Barber. The first-year back from Crespi needed only two tries and lumbered over from the six amidst the whole Olympian defensive line. The PAT was missed by Eric Shirley who had an off-night (also missed three field goals). The half soon ended with the Monarchs trailing, 7-6.

After a halftime show that included an exhibition of Canada's national sport, Lacrosse, and the award-winning Valley College Band, the Monarchs came out looking a little flat for the third quarter. Criscione only went 8 for 21 passing in the second half, and really could never rally the team behind him successfully. Fumbles and penalties, as in the first half, crippled the Valley cause as San Diego took advantage of them.

The Olympians' second score came on an 80-yard drive in only five plays after Shirley missed his second field goal of the evening. Ottombrino directed his club on two quick passes to Quick, Victoria's 15-yard burst, and a pass to split end Terry Lindsey. The forceful quarterback then barreled his way over from the one for the score, making it 14-6, San Diego.

The visitors then added an insurance TD at 9:36 of the fourth quarter as they turned a long sustained drive into a score. Runs by Victoria and tailback Bonnell anchored the drive with Victoria rumbling over from the three. The game then ended shortly afterward, with the Olympians running out the clock and the Monarchs on the short end of a 21-6 score.

JC National Rating

North East Oklahoma topped the initial J.C. Grid-Wire National Junior College football ratings. The Oklahoma team totaled 760 points to lead the nation by a slim two points over Metropolitan Conference's El Camino.

The top five are so close that a team can rank in the top three or four, lose a game and drop into the second 10. Behind El Camino is Pearl River, Miss., (757); Fresno CC, (755), and Navarro, Texas, (752).

Other Metro teams in the top 20 are Pasadena and Bakersfield, who rank sixth and seventh respectively and also Santa Monica, which is ranked 10th.

TOP TEN

1. N.E. Oklahoma (3-0)	760
2. El Camino (2-0)	758
3. Pearl River, Miss. (3-0)	757
4. Fresno CC (2-0)	755
5. Navarro, Texas (3-0)	752
6. Pasadena (2-0)	750
7. Bakersfield (2-0)	749
8. Everett, Wash. (2-0)	742
9. Fullerton (2-0)	737
10. Santa Monica (2-0)	736

Second ten: College of Redwoods; Chabot; Fort Scott, Kansas; Saddleback; Grays Harbor, Washington; San Diego Mesa; Reedley; Tyler, Texas; Columbia Basin; San Francisco; and West Valley.

Wiley's Polo Squad Hosts LBCC Vikings

Coach Mike Wiley's Valley College water polo squad will take to the pool tomorrow afternoon as the Metropolitan Conference season gets under way. The Monarchs will be hosting Long Beach City College at Birmingham High School. Game time is 3:30 p.m.

The Valley club has yet to win a conference championship since the sport was incepted into the athletic prgram. After opening the season on a winning note, the Monarchs have dropped the last three in a row. (Their record does not include yesterday's meeting with Citrus.)

The Monarchs were knocked off by Harbor College, 8-3, and ended the week with a shattering 16-2 thrashing at the hands of the University of California at Santa Barbara Frosh.

After tomorrow's Metro opener, Valley will travel to Pierce College, Tuesday. The match will be held in the San Fernando Valley State College pool, with game time set at 3 p.m. A non-conference match is scheduled for Wednesday as Wiley will take his squad to Citrus College for a 3 p.m. encounter.

Gerry Vowels and Gary Seidel scored the only two goals against the UCSB Frosh squad. Wiley substituted freely as the Monarchs prepared for the Metropolitan Conference season.

Fresno Tops State

Fresno City College remains on top of the Junior College Athletic Bureau California State Football ratings.

Bakersfield and Pasadena City College are the only two Metropolitan Conference teams in the top 10, ranking fifth and sixth, respectively.

The rankings for this week:

1. Fresno CC	6. Pasadena CC
2. San Diego Mesa	7. West Valley
3. Fullerton JC	8. Diablo Valley
4. Chabot	9. Los Angeles CC
5. Bakersfield	10. Modesto and Riverside

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Pop Music Boom Not New to Scene

By JANET BRAMMER
Associate Fine Arts Editor

A generation or two ago, young people lined up for hours in advance to hear Frank Sinatra and Benny Goodman, to mob them on stage, or tear their clothing. They purchased tremendous numbers of their idols' records, ignoring remarks from their elders about such "uncouth" music.

BRAMMER

In 1920, a surprising new source of competition was springing up in the music business—the Woolworth five-and-tens. With 1,200 stores in the United States, and many more abroad, Woolworths was found to be selling over 200,000,000 copies of songs a year. In 1927, Woolworths began to merchandise 10-cent discs with a hit song on one side and a non-royalty number on the other.

The record companies' big year was 1926. With sales increases due to radio, Victor, Brunswick, and other companies came out with new, improved phonographs. Victor showed a net profit of $5 million in only nine months in 1926.

The pop music business boom reached its peak in 1946, collecting $10 million in phonograph royalties and countless millions from sheet music, but subsequently skidded, with the economic downbeat.

An evolution of the destructive battle between the two giant networks—CBS's raid on NBC—was the battle of the speeds. The nation had been content to get its music on 78 revolutions per minute but was suddenly in the midst of LP versus 45's.

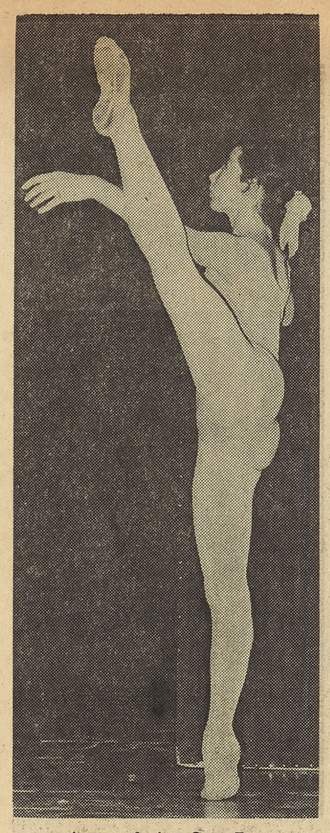
Eventually, the transition was made in 1949-1950 into two broad categories—LP (33⅓ rpm) for the classics and the musicomedy scores, and 45's for the pops.

Three notable changes characterize today's youth from those of earlier periods. First, there are now about 10 million more Americans between the ages of 15 and 25 than there were 20 years ago. Second, today's generation is wealthier than any other generation of American youth. Third, radio play of rock and roll records has stimulated the young people and provided them with an opportunity to learn of new and unusual records.

The conservative Top 40 station is geared to directing its appeal to all sectors of the teenage population. The "underground" radio stations provide the needed exposure of more records to the kids with money. The FM "underground" stations' rock styles appeal to older students and recent college graduates.

The competition for radio time is unbelievable. It was estimated that in 1967, more than 300 record companies were releasing an average of one 45 rpm single per week. New groups are lured into the record business. The idea of one million-selling record has more appeal than playing at parties and dances.

All phases of rock music have become increasingly tied to technology. Musicians and their audiences regard better amplifiers, speaker systems, microphones, and tape recorders as a natural and desirable part of their environment. Persuasive evidence that we are still far from the wholesale "back to nature" movement is the overwhelmingly popularity of rock and roll and all the technology it encompasses.



DEBORAH MACEJUNAS and other members of the San Francisco Ballet Company do warming up exercises in preparation for their performance last Sunday. The event was sponsored by the Community Services Department of Valley College.

Photos by Bonnie Shendelson and Tony Trotta

San Francisco Ballet Corps Brings Colorful Spectacular

By JUNE LANG
Staff Writer

Colorful costumes sparkled under the bright lights and seemingly fragile men and women became strong instruments of poise, movement, and form.

Saying that the San Francisco Ballet Company was graceful would only be expected; they are professionals. Saying that audience reaction was favorable, would also be expected.

However, saying that the audience laughed; felt sadness; saw gentleness; and thoroughly enjoyed themselves would be accurate.

The Community Services of Los Angeles Valley College provided this cultural entertainment; and it was rewarding to see that the audience, made up of children, adolescents, and adults, still digs culture. Perhaps the credit for the appreciation belongs to the brilliance of the performers and the arrangement of the program.

The audience was held in suspended concentration by performers leaping several feet in the air and by fancy toework. Even an off-gasp could be heard when the audience was almost positive that the male dancer would drop the woman he had lifted; however, he never did.

Pas De Six, excellently choreographed by Lew Christensen, music by Hans Christian Lumbye, was the first performance. The dancers moved together and captured the audience's respect by the end of their performance.

Other numbers included in their repertoire were Comp d' Essai and excerpts from the ballet, "Dialogues in Jazz 1950." The audience especially enjoyed their second routine, Filling Station, choreographed by Lew Christensen and music by Virgil Thomson.

Filling Station was a comedy of delights beginning with Mac, the owner, danced by John McFall, and progressing to the entire cast as danced by Barbara Begany, mother; Rick Van Winkle, father; Sandra Adamson, child; Jocelyn Vollmar, rich girl; Bruce Bain, rich boy; Michael Cappara and Daniel Simmons, truck drivers; Theodore Nelson, state trooper; and Lawrence Matthews, robber.

The antics center around a day in the life of Mac and his filling station. The dance begins with Mac quietly reading his newspaper. He is interrupted by a father who can't read his map and has trouble understanding Mac's directions. However, he leaves the station with his finger on his destination.

Ah, the truck drivers: tough, boisterous men dance with great artistry. Then the rich girl and boy make their entrance and become the favorite of the audience immediately while dancing the part of the stiff society, seemingly always drunk.

Every station needs the henpecked husband, nagging wife, and disagreeable daughter. Dance is no exception. These characters were more alive in dance than in play productions.

The robber, dressed in black, makes his entrance: he robs Mac, the drivers, the rich, and the family. Suddenly, the stage is black: those who were robbed (using flashlights for the searching effects) tracked down the robber, with the state troopers' help, of course.

Again the lights go out, a gun goes, the rich girl is killed, the robber is apprehended. The truck drivers and the rich boy bear the body of the girl above their heads, but before she disappears she manages a wave of goodbye.

At the end of a hard days work Mac reads his newspaper.

Trial of Bobby Seale Recreated on Record

By GARY HYMAN
Fine Arts Editor

On Nov. 15, 1969, Bobby Seale was cited for 16 counts of contempt and sentenced to four years in prison as a result of his actions in the Chicago Conspiracy Trial. When notified of the charges of contempt by Judge Julius Hoffman, Seale said, "You talk about me insulting you. You're the one who is insulting me, insulting the people of the world, and the people of the United States."

Whether it was Seale or Hoffman who was doing the insulting must be determined by the individual. But if one was not in Chicago, he cannot truly make an accurate judgment. He could talk to Seale, Hoffman, or any other party directly involved. He could request a copy of the court transcript—all 22,000 pages — which is public property.

But if one wants to forego the tedious and simply purchase a record album, "Gagged and Chained" brings the now-famous court duel between Seale and Hoffman into private homes.

Although the album is a re-enactment of the proceedings, it is taken directly from the transcript and, by the nature of laws we observe, not one sentence is altered.

The album, released by Certron Records, was produced by Dennis F. Shanahan, a public relations executive who was former counsel to Tom Smothers, Pat Paulsen, and the musical, "Hair." Speaking at a conference that released the album, Shanahan said, "We (the album's producers) do not feel that we have exhibited any bias in cutting this record.

"Frank Evans (newscaster for KFI radio) certainly underplayed Hoffman. This (underplaying) was deliberate, for we feel that the nature of the transcript will tell the story—not the acting.

Ben Vereen, currently playing the part of "Burger" in the San Francisco production of "Hair," read the part of Seale. Although there could be a tendency to overact the strong outbursts that Seale made, Vereen kept his cool and rendered a very lifelike and understandable Seale.

Vereen is to be complimented on his strong ability to articulate and fluctuate his voice in a style that clearly exemplified the emotions that were Seale's that day in Chicago.

Because there was no television or radio coverage, and only minimal newspaper coverage of the trial, the album is essential in the respect of (an old cliche) telling it like it really was.

The album, like any other rendering of re-created events, must be taken with a moderate and open-minded grain of salt. But for what it is, and it is a re-enactment, it tells the story as it has never been related before.

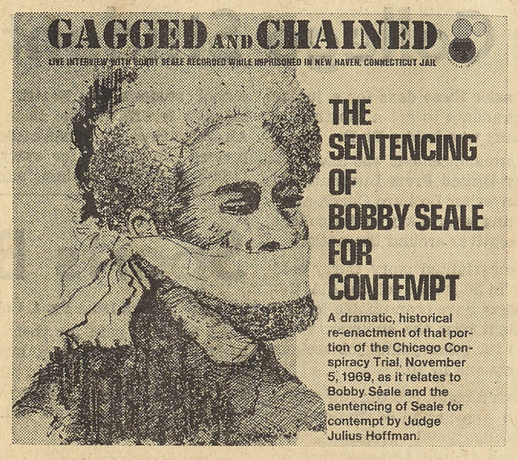
Regardless of your political viewpoint, you are doing yourself a grave injustice by refusing to hear new sides to a not-yet-buried controversy.

It is vital to a free America and her free media. Remember, you never truly understand something until you hear both sides.

LOST AND FOUND

Anyone finding lost articles should turn them in to the information desk in the Administration Building. All persons who have lost an article should report it to the information office, and check back frequently to see if it has been found.

Certron Records Presents: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Big Crowd Sees 'Fantasticks'; Play to Run Through Oct. 10

By GARY HYMAN
Fine Arts Editor

"The kind of rape you get depends upon what you pay," exclaims El Gallo. With that in mind, two conniving fathers plot to wed their children as the Valley College theater arts production of "The Fantasticks" frolics its way across the happy faces of a pleased audience.

Although the vocals were less than excellent, the acting and execution of the Romeo and Juliet with a different twist was superb. The blocking was gorgeous and the technical aspects (lighting, music, and set design) seemed to bring out the best in the thespians.

There were a few slow spots in the opening moments of the second act, but these, too, are alleviated by good performances of Joann Iaccino, Mary Rings, Larry Sargent, and Mark Tombazian, and by the fantastic (no pun intended) acting of Ray Fortna, David Donley, James Bolin, and Dennis Wilkerson.

The story is basically about two star-crossed lovers who find a wall built between their yards by their fathers. The lovers consist of a flighty, "mature" girl of 16 (played by Rings) and a romantic lad caught between the adventure and the inner fear of immaturity (Sargent).

Their fathers (Donley and Bolin) scheme a love affair ignited by the wall because, as you know, children always love to do things that they are prohibited from doing. When the wall appears to be working well, the crafty octegenarians plan a rape.

They get touch with the rape expert of all time, the Mephistopholean El Gallo. El Gallo (Fortna) outlines a rape in which the girl is to be accosted by Indians and outlaws, whereupon the outlaws would take a dive, making the young lad the hero; object: matrimony.

For the rape, El Gallo hires two decrepit misfits who, strangely enough, get the job done. The bumbling rapists (Tombazian and Wilkerson) attack by the light of a September's moon. In the ensuing battle the young lad rushes to the scene of the rape and . . . well, there are three more days in which you can find out the outcome—Oct. 8, 9, and 10.

As in all productions, there were certain scenes in which individual actors sparkled. For Fortna, it was all evening. His voice, as were all the other vocalists, had its ups and downs. But his devil-like gestures and excellent timing seemed to unify and carry the play.

The boy and the girl were the featured couple of the play, but it was difficult to ignore the wonderful couple that was portrayed by Donley and Bolin.

Wheezing, singing, and hat-and-caning it around the Horseshoe Theater, the fathers were just magnificent. Donley was the better of the two, hobbling and thrusting his derriere behind him, not unlike the geezer he was playing.

Generally, the entire performance was thoroughly enjoyable. The parts were well cast and the characters were not overacted. If you know the name of the play you also know the way it was performed. Congratulations to Director Margo Chandley.

Section Leaders Get Scholarships

One of the highest honors a choir member can achieve is the position of section leader. This position provides an opportunity for the student leaders to help the other students musically, academically, or socially. The building of a fine group spirit is helpful to the director.

The section leader is one of the best musicians in his section and is an outstanding example for the new choir members.

The position of section leader carries with it a choir scholarship of $50 for section leader and $25 for assistant leader. Recipients of the scholarship awards for Fall 1970 are sopranos Arlene Thomas and Claudia Johnson, altos Vicky Kraft and Barbara Folkins, tenors Tim Kislan and Greg Pough, and basses Bob Marks and Edward Reardon.

The first concert of the choir this semester will be at a regular Campus Concert, Nov 5 at 10 and 11 a.m. in M106. Richard Knox is director of the choir.

Veterans Get Advice

Veterans attending college who are looking forward to receiving monthly checks this semester were offered several helpful suggestions by the Veterans Administration recently.

An important suggestion is to be sure to turn in your Certificate of Eligibility to the college registrar when you register. For those who have not yet turned their certificates in its is not too late but they should be in as soon as possible.

See to it that the enrollment form is returned promptly to the VA by the school registrar. The law requires that the VA must be notified that the veteran has actually enrolled before processing his check and, in practice, this means most veterans attending college should receive their first check this month.

If the VA is notified of the veteran's enrollment early enough, it will not be able to get out his first check until November.

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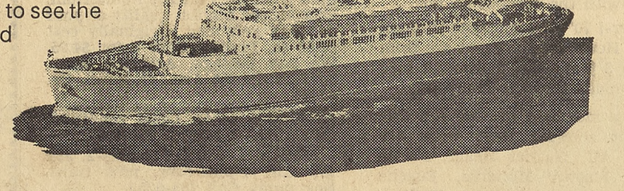

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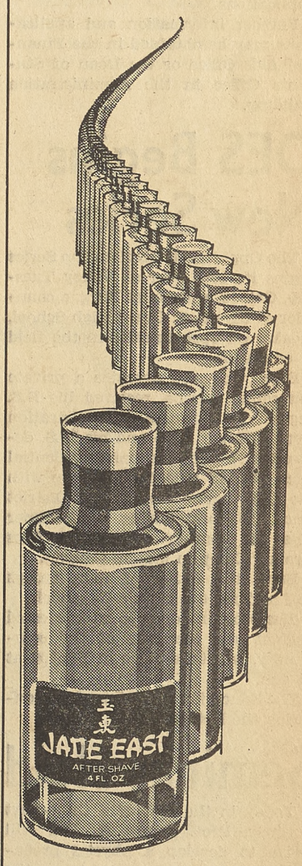

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Classes See Mixed Media Slide Series

"Let the Sunshine In . . . Love-in and Learn-in" a multi-media slide film series with coordinated musical accompaniment was presented to Valley education classes Tuesday.

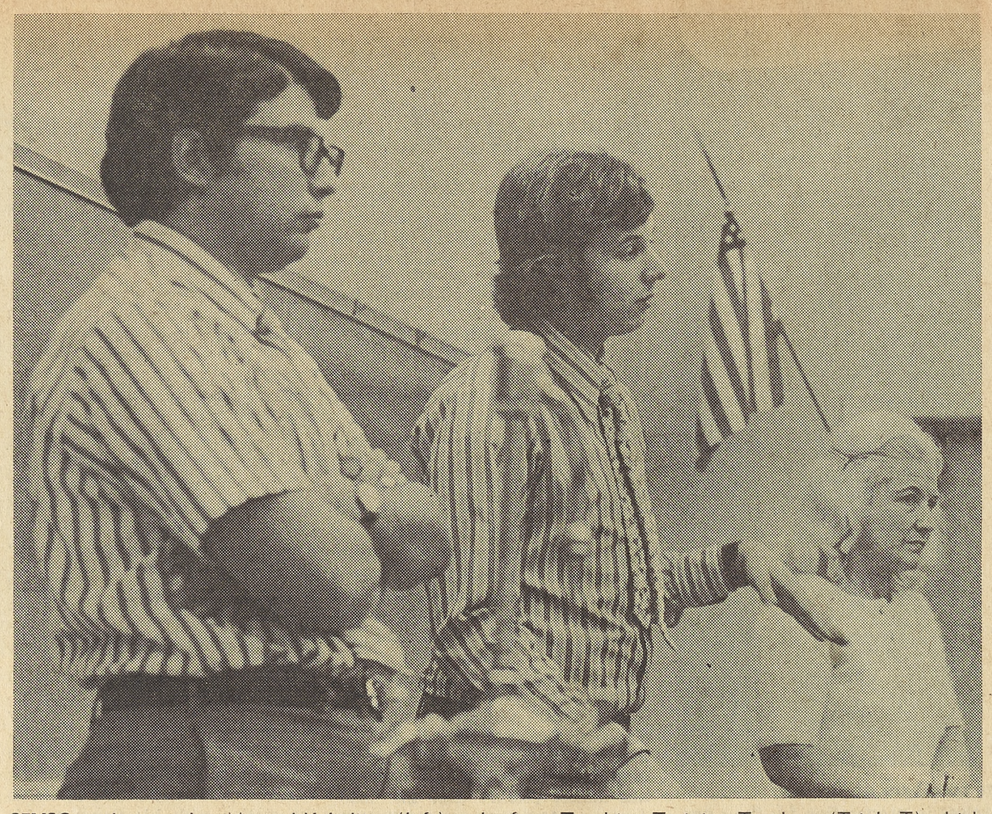
The program was created and presented by SFVSC student teachers Mourad Kaladjian and Kevin Alberts with the assistance of SFVSC Professor of Elementary Education Yvonne Lofthouse and L.A. Valley College student Glen Alberts.

The slide series vividly illustrates the environment and general atmosphere encountered in teaching young students of economically deprived areas. Shot primarily at San Fernando and Fillmore Street (Pacoima) elementary schools, the program shows a variety of teaching and learning situations, including parties, festivals, and field trips.

The program will be shown to various groups throughout the year including student teachers, training teachers, San Fernando and Pacoima parents, and to the convention of the California Association of Supervision and Curriculum Development meeting in San Diego.

The program was financed by Teaching Training Teachers (Triple-T) an organization supervised in the north Valley by Dr. Lofthouse. This organization provides training teachers with modern, more efficient methods of training student teachers.

Also discussed was a new tutoring program begun by SFVSC which needs male and female volunteers from all the local colleges to supervise elementary children in after-school sports and homemaking activities. Interested students may contact Mrs. Edythe Alberts in Bungalow 11.



SFVSC student teacher Mourad Kaladjian (left) and Dr. Yvonne Lofthouse (right) look on as SFVSC student teacher Kevin Alberts answers a question about their multi-media slide film after presenting the program to education classes Tuesday. The slide film series was created by the three speakers with the assistance of Glen Alberts and with financing from Teaching Training Teachers (Triple-T) which is federally funded through the Department of Education. The program, titled "Let the Sunshine In . . . Love-In and Learn-In," will help student teachers and teachers-to-be to understand the overall teaching environment in economically underpriveleged areas.

Valley Star Photo by Larry MacDonough

State Offers Scholarships

Over 9,000 state scholarships ranging from $300 to $2,000 are now open to community college students transfering to state colleges, according to Robert C. Cline, president of the Los Angeles Community Colleges Board of Trustees.

The actual amount of the award depends upon the financial needs of the student and the tuition costs at the university or college he selects. Scholarships awarded may be held in reserve until the student completes community college requirements.

Any California resident under 24 years old and a high school graduate may apply for a scholarship. To apply, the student must file an application with the California State Scholarship and Loan Commission on or before Dec. 3, take Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board, and file for admission at a university or college.

Those who have taken the SAT after Nov. 1, 1969, however, may submit those scores along with their applications.

Further information and applications may be obtained in the Financial Aids Office or the Dean of Students Office in the Administration Building.

OES Begins New Series

The Opportunity Exploration Series begins its 10th year at Valley Tuesday, Oct. 13, with Jules Burg, a counselor at Ulysses S. Grant High School, speaker on opportunities in the field of education.

Burg, who also operates a private counseling service, received his B.S. degree in business administration from UCLA in 1955 and his M.S. degree with a pupil personnel credential from USC in 1966. He has been with the Los Angeles City School District since 1957 and during the summer acts as program director at Hess Kramer Camp in Malibu Canyon.

Burg, the father of four, enjoys golf and rides a bicycle to school.

The program, open to all interested student and members of the community, will take place in BSc100 at 11 a.m.

The Education Department is sponsoring the lecture.

Seminar Held

Today in the first of a three-part seminar, Prof. James H. Hill will strive to develop a physics probability background in order to set the premise for future ectures. The lectures will be held in P101.

In future lectures Prof. Hill will distinguish between the mathematical and physical outlook. This will enable him to better discuss just what matter is and how probability applies to matter.

Future lectures will be on how the universe is able to work, is the universe dying or expanding, and just how much free will is there in human beings.

The latter will be taken from Schroedinger's book, "What Is Life," which discusses free will.

College Curricula Offered Over TV

A bold new experiment in college-by-television will be inaugurated by two local television stations and 18 community colleges this fall.

A college-credit course, Introduction to Psychology, began on Sept. 28 on Channel 7 from 6:30 to 7 a.m., to run Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays through the fall semester. On Oct. 5, the same course was repeated on Channel 28, KCET, from 2:30 to 3 p.m. each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

A second course, entitled Effective Living (health education), will be offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The class began Sept. 29 on Channel 7, 6:30 to 7 a.m., and Oct. 6 on Channel 28 from 2:30 to 3 p.m.

Introduction to Psychology will be taught by Dr. Matt Duncan, a faculty member of Santa Ana College and a California licensed marriage, family, and child counselor. Specializing in the study of human behavior, Dr. Duncan's major research interests for his Ph.D. focused on interpersonal and interracial conflict.

The instructor for Effective Living is Charles Rulon, long-time teacher in biological science at Long Beach City College. His course attracted over 2,000 registrants when last offered on a pilot basis.

For registration information, it is necessary only to contact the Office of the Los Angeles County Superintendent of Schools, Television Section, 155 West Washington Blvd., Los Angeles 90015, Room 1006.

A telephone call will also suffice to receive written registration forms. The number is (213) 749-6911, extension 658. Registration will continue throughout the rest of this month.

Garnishment Subject of Presentation

Lieutenant Bryant Drake of the Los Angeles County Marshalls Office will be the featured speaker today at 11 a.m. in BSc 100 as the Legal Procedures Club presents a talk on the federal garnishment laws.

Sponsored by Prof. Delilah Outram, associate professor of secretarial science, the Legal Procedures Club, and Lt. Bryant will also discuss preparing summons for marshalls, changes in service of process, and changes in the Code of Civil Procedures.

While under the old garnishment law a person could have as much as 50 per cent of his wages garnished, under new Federal Labor Code a garnishment may be placed on only 25 per cent or less of a person's wage.

United Fund Starts Drive

The United Crusade kicks off its annual month-long charity drive this week.

According to John Barclay, ex-student body vice-president at Valley College, who is now working with the United Crusade, help is needed from college students to insure the success of the charity drive.

Barclay said that college students are needed to go door-to-door in an attempt to collect donations from businessmen in various Valley areas. Major areas to be covered include Studio City, North Hollywood, Van Nuys and Canoga Park.

The United Crusade is a combined charity organization which distributes the donations which it receives among various other organizations. Organizations blanketed by the United Crusade include the American Red Cross, The United Way, Boys Club, YMCA, Children's Hospital, and the Child Guidance Clinic.

Students who wish to contribute their time may do so any time they are available during the day. For additional information contact Mary Kear at 785-8861.

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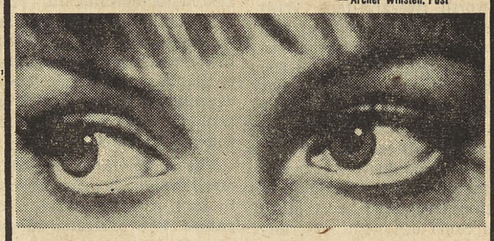

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Jr. College Students Fare Better

It is easier these days for a junior college graduate to get a job than it is for many who hold a Ph.D.

That pronouncement was made recently by United Press International education writer Leonard Curry, after interviewing several key junior college chief executives around the nation.

In a copyrighted story Curry said only one in 20 junior college A.A. degree holders have been unable to find employment over the summer, while the ratio for other young job seekers was nearly one in 10.

Kenneth Skaggs, coordinator of the American Association of Junior College's occupational programs, explained that the two-year college types "are oriented to career and income" and that "they are more oriented than liberal arts students who may often have nebulous, vague objectives."

Curry said one such community college in Mount Hood, Ore., was having a hard time keeping the vocational students through the duration of a two-year program because "the job market wants them too badly."

In some areas, however, the job market is bad even for the two-year school student. In Seattle, Wash., massive layoffs at the huge Boeing Aircraft Corporation has caused a depressed job market for everyone.

The California system, which enrolls nearly a fifth of the over two million junior college full and part time students, is about in the middle of the employment picture, says Curry.

Sports Budget Cut

(Continued from Pg. 4, Col. 2)

All athletes paid for their student body cards. The council had problems paying their own. The first budget meeting was declared void because certain members didn't pay their $10 fee.

Each athlete should have something to look forward to after a vigorous hard working season and the Executive Council has taken that away from each deserving athlete.

Let's get together Executive Council and help the entire student body, not only athletes but many other departments in this college worthy of the money that is coming to them.

STEVE'S TIDBITS—My grid predictions have moved up to a total of 19 wins and only four losses and a tie. Bakersfield is one of the biggest and toughest teams in the conference. They may repeat as champions. With a home crowd of 19,500 and the Kern County officials, I have to go with Bakersfield by 14. Other predictions: Pasadena CC will whip Santa Monica by 10; El Camino will tame Pierce by 14; Long Beach should get back to winning by edging Rio Hondo by 6.

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Faculty Praises Art Presentation

"Gal'er-i 70," the faculty art show, is now in its second week. Many of the art works attract special interest and comment among the 250 to 300 people a day who have attended the event.

The organizers of the show are pleased with the turnout so far.

"Gal'er-i 70" will continue through Oct. 15. Hours for the event are from noon to 3 p.m., and 6 through 9:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

Among members of the Art Department showing their work are Martha Alf, Harriet Baker, Flavio Cabral, Martin Mondrus, Eugene Ericksn, Louise McCoy, William Trierweller, Angela Leonard Kregel, and Randy Sandel.

Other works are by Sam Goffredo, Ernest Shelton, George Rutzen, Fidel Danieli, Harye Shaefer, Zella Margraff, William Davis, Dale Fulkerson, and Dorothy Lash.

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